Ottawa still gettin' Kinki After Dark metroNEWS

Ottawa metro

Your essential daily news | WEEKEND, NOVEMBER 10-13, 2016 | High 12°C/Low 4°C Mostly cloudy

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When politics and parents don't mix

metroVIEWS

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Another 2% tax hike

CITY BUDGET

Mayor 'proud' to keep tax cap promise

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

The average homeowner in Ottawa will pay $55 more next year in a proposed budget city councillors saw for the first time on Wednesday.

That is based on a two per cent increase and an average home price in the city of $395,400.

The city tabled its 2017 draft budget at a council meeting Wednesday, outlining what Mayor Jim Watson called a "path of fiscal prudence," which he said strove to create an affordable and sustainable city.

The budget shows a continued adherence to the mayor's two per cent tax cap, while also bringing in a subsidized bus pass for low-income transit users called an EquiPass. Other additions include 25 new police officers and 24 new paramedics, along with five more emergency vehicles.

There are also increases in the snow-clearing budget of 4.5 million — that's after staff found $10.8 million in efficiencies.

Overall, the city found $31.3 million in efficiencies, $18.4 million of which came from layoffs that saw 177 employees let go and 1,400 affected as of October.

$1.78B

The city's forecasted net debt, though staff noted the city's assets are increasing faster than the debt.

"I firmly believe that we are in much better shape today than we found ourselves in two years ago," said Watson, pointing to both the city restructuring and provincial and federal support for projects and causes.

WITH FILES FROM EMMA JACKSON/METRO

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Getting words from the wise for budding writers

TRANSIT

A $57 bus pass

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

Mayor Jim Watson delighted anti-poverty advocates in October with the promise of a low-income transit pass, but revealed few details.

On Wednesday, the city unveiled its plans for what it's calling the EquiPass at council as part of the 2017 draft budget. The pass will cost $57 per month (half of the adult general pass) and only be available to individuals earning an annual income of $20,000 or less, or an annual family income of $38,000 or less.

That makes the pass available to an estimated 4,700 low-income earners who currently use a monthly pass, said the city in its report. The cost to the city is estimated at $2.2 million with another half-million in contingency funding.

However, it's the cost to the user that some advocates may take issue with. When the city announced it would deliver a low-income transit pass, Trevor Haché with the Healthy Transportation Coalition said the cost should be below $42 a month.

"Anything higher than that, we can't expect low-income folks to reasonably afford," he said.

Asked whether this monthly price is enough of a reduction, Watson said, "This is what the city could afford."

"Obviously if we had the support of the provincial government, as is the case in Calgary with the Alberta government, that price point could go down lower," he added.

WITH FILES FROM EMMA JACKSON

ARTS

Poetry group creates program for high school students

Aaron Hemens
For Metro | Ottawa

After seeing a major decline of youth poets in Ottawa, a local group known as the Urban Legends Poetry Collective have recently launched a creative writing program to encourage students to practise and develop their artistic talent.

The program is called "Youth Speak," a three-hour session held by various volunteers every Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Ottawa Public Library. The volunteers come from a number of different backgrounds, ranging from spoken-word artists to rappers and singer-songwriters.

"The main root of the vision is to empower kids through art, and to give them the confidence to do art," said Khaleefa (Apollo the Child) Hamdan, a local poet and co-director for Urban Legends.

"Whenever I visit high schools and I tell kids that we're gonna write, the one thing that they tell me is that they're not good at writing and that they don't know what to write about," he said.

Khaleefa (Apollo the Child) Hamdan is the co-director of a group called the Urban Legends Poetry Collective, which started their own youth creative writing program in September. AARON HEMENS/FOR METRO

> **We want to pass our knowledge down to the next generation.**
> Khaleefa Hamdan

Hamdan said that the program is open to all writers, and its main purpose is to serve as a place where students could gather and practise their writing together.

"We want to pass our knowledge down to the next generation. As artists, it's our duty to be able to do that," Hamdan said. "Once we are at that point where we don't need to do this anymore because what all of these poets are now doing it, that's when we know that we've done our job well."

The program began at the start of the school year in September, and will run until May. Students from the ages of 12 to 18 are welcome to participate in the sessions, with no entry fee required.

In the future, Hamdan plans to put together a youth slam competition, as well as a non-competitive showcase.

5 THINGS TO DO IN OTTAWA THIS WEEKEND

Ottawa is filled with art and culture events. Explore craft fairs and musical performances and don't forget to pay your respects at the Remembrance Day events. **HALEY RITCHIE** METRO

1 Live Irish Music & Breakfast

Enjoy pancakes, ham, sausages, home fries and breakfast beverages on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. accompanied by live Irish music at Saint Brigid's Centre for the Arts. Cost is $6 for adults and $4 for children.

2 260 Fingers

Do you know someone who appreciates the art of clay? A terrific show formed by 26 Ontario and Quebec artists will be on display this weekend at the Glebe Community Centre. Opening night is Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the sale continues Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

3 613Christmas

More than 80 vendors will be gathering at the Horticulture Building at Lansdowne this weekend for 613Christmas — a local makers market and a great place to start your Christmas shopping. From pretzels to crochet or jewelry to home decor, there will be a variety of gifts and food. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry is free.

4 Remembrance Day

The national ceremony will take place at the War Memorial but concurrent events will take place in Orleans, Bells Corners, Barrhaven, Richmond, Westboro, Sittsville. A parade will form at the Eastview Legion branch at 1:30 p.m. and a ceremony will follow at the Vanier Cenotaph. Most businesses will be closed until 12:30 p.m. and federal offices and City Hall will be closed. OC Transpo buses will pull over for a moment of silence at 11 a.m.

5 Christmas Bazaars

It's full holiday sale season; this weekend is Park Place Christmas Bazaar in Carlington, The Ottawa Art Gallery's Art & Parcel show downtown, and the Sow Good Christmas Craft Sale in Stittsville. It doesn't have a holiday theme, but on Sunday Allsaint will be hosting a market in Sandy Hill.

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Dusk 'til dawn in Bytown

BACKSTAGE PASS

One year later, Ottawa's After Dark parties are going strong

Trevor Greenway
Metro | Ottawa

San Francisco DJ Mark Farina spins at Kinki After Dark's first-ever party last year. CONTRIBUTED

It's not very often that Trevor Mason can throw on an underground dance track, look out over a crowd collectively flourished on a dance floor, and completely forget where he is.

But it happens more often than not at Kinki After Dark.

The Ottawa selector has been behind the decks since Day One of Kinki After Dark, spinning alongside DJ greats such as Mark Farina, Scratch Bastid, DJ Scratch and Illa J, just to name a few.

It's nights like these when Ottawa seems worlds away, and he feels like he's playing in Paris, New York, or underground Berlin.

"In the summertime, the unique thing about that spot, is the fact that you are outside under the stars in Ottawa, which not too many places can do with music and dancing," says Mason, who is known behind the 1s and 2s as DJ Mace.

"The first time I played at it, I didn't feel like I was in Ottawa."

If you've been to Kinki's patio during one of these nights, you know what a real vibe feels like. The small, intimate patio is simply a summer hangout spot, with some of the best music you'll hear in Ottawa. Mace is bang-on when he says it doesn't feel like Ottawa, but more like an LA beach party featuring some of the world's top selectors.

It's not surprising that Kinki After Dark has sustained so successfully over the past year, and will continue to wow audiences with bookings in the future. Music and Programming Director Mike Mikkelsen came out hot out of the gates, booking Farina for the first party last year. And he hasn't looked back.

> **Kinki gave us creative space to express ourselves. And it has worked.**
> Mike Mikkelsen

The past year has seen an insane roster of DJs dropping into the intimate sushi restaurant to get down and dirty.

From the likes of DJ Scratch and Drastik of Thugli, to legends like ONIONZ set to spin later this month, Mikkelsen has really found a rhythm that is second to none.

"It all starts with the music. Kinki gave us creative space to express ourselves. And it has worked," says Mikkelsen.

The crew is pulling out all the stops this Friday, as they celebrate their one-year anniversary, with the likes of Toronto's jayemkayem taking over the decks for the first time in Ottawa.

CRIME

Police lay charges in swarming attacks

Ottawa Police have laid more charges in connection to a string of swarmings near Heatherington Road and Herongate. The robbery unit investigated an incident that took place on Nov. 3 and laid charges against three young men aged 13,15 and 17 last week.

On Wednesday they announced more charges against the young people they believe to be involved in three other incidents that took place in the same general area on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

The same 13-year-old male charged in the first series of incidents has now been charged with an additional three counts of robbery, wearing a disguise and assault causing bodily harm.

Police have also added charges against another suspect in an incident that took place on Oct. 21.

A 16-year-old male is now charged with robbery, wearing a disguise and possession of a weapon. Neither of the young men can be named.

METRO

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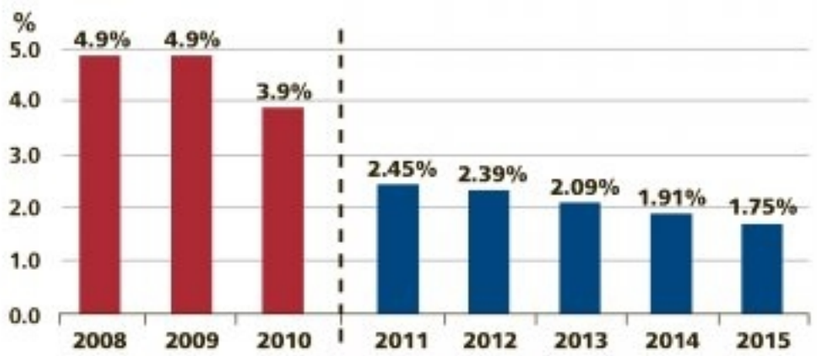
COMMUNITY UPDATE

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Innovation Centre at Bayview Yard: Grand Opening Fall 2016
- $ 2.2 Billion in building permits
- Provincial funding secured for Stage 2 LRT
- Confederation Line to open in 2018
- Education and the Economy Summit held

TOURISM

- Year-long sesquicentennial Celebrations in 2017
- Hosted 1300 One Young World Summit delegates from 196 countries
- Tourism Summit held for industry leaders - Beyond 2017
- Ottawa Art Gallery opens in 2017



FINANCIAL DISCIPLINE

- 2.5% or lower tax promise kept every year
- Maintained front line community services
- Moody's triple A credit rating

ENVIRONMENT

- Ottawa River Action plan underway
- Planted trees and built community gardens across the City
- Converting City streetlights to green LED technology
- Record Investments in active mobility infrastructure

HELPING PEOPLE

- Record Investments in Affordable Housing and accelerated 10 year Housing Homelessness Plan
- New Low Income Transit Pass proposed for 2017
- New recreation facilities opened across the City

COMMUNITY SAFETY

- Hired 25 new police officers this year and another 25 in 2017
- Increased the number of Paramedics
- Created and implemented the Gang Exit Strategy
- 20 additional red light cameras installed

@JIMWATSONOTTAWA JIMWATSON.CA JIM.WATSON@OTTAWA.CA

This rendering shows the new plan for the area, which removed a field house and added space for a commercial development (the area circled in yellow). SUPPLIED

TOURISM

Green light for urban camping in Ottawa

City council gave the thumbs up to an urban camping scheme that lets Ottawa 2017 visitors pitch their tents at certain city facilities.

The motion before council on Nov. 9 was to allow the idea next year and include site fees in the 2017 budget.

Coun. Jean Cloutier asked that the cost for some of the site packages be reduced, and that Goulbourn Recreation Complex at 1500 Shea Road be added to the list of acceptable sites.

For tenting, the three-night package was reduced from $110 a night to $65, from $100 a night to $60 a night for five nights, and that the early bird package for five nights be reduced from $75 a night to $50.

The motion passed with Cloutier's amendments, but not before councillors expressed a combination of concern and zeal for what Coun. David Chernushenko called an innovative idea.

Coun. Tobi Nussbaum expressed community concerns the site located in Rideau-Rockcliffe might include RVs too close to houses.

He asked for assurances from staff that site-specific visits be conducted, determining where individual sites are placed.

For their part, residents of Kitchissippi Ward are "excited to welcome campers to Tom Brown (arena)," said Coun. Jeff Leiper, but added that some are concerned the city won't have enough money to mitigate damage to grass.

ADAM KVETON/FOR METRO

$65

Fee for one night of camping. Five nights brings the price down to $60. The early bird package includes five nights for $50.

Bayfield site plan 'upsetting'

DEVELOPMENT

City approves deal, but many still have concerns

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

The city has OK'd the purchase of the former Bayview school site, despite public controversy over the buyer's plan.

The site, located at 3071 Riverside Drive, has been the focus of a long and involved public consultation stemming back to 2009 which outlined the need for a purchaser to include a two-acre sports field, a field house and low- and medium-density residential development.

In more recent public consultations, the community's preference changed to a multi-purpose programmed park, with the city's Parks, Recreation and Culture staff supporting the chance, according to a city report.

However, Riverside residents expressed outrage and disappointment when they found the plan submitted by the buyer eliminated the field house and introduced possible commercial uses.

Councillor Riley Brockington called the buyer's plan "understandably upsetting" while making comments on the motion to permit purchase of the land on Nov. 9.

"There is a heightened level of both dissatisfaction and unease … that council may implicitly be agreeing to this (plan) as a possibility," he said.

However Coun. Jan Harder, committee chair of the Ottawa Land Development Corporation that is handling the sale, said no buyer with a plan that exactly matched the community's desires could be found.

She added that the decision made at council to allow for the sale "does not tie our hands."

The land is currently zoned "Institutional," meaning that various planning applications and a submission for a zoning bylaw amendment would have to be made before the purchaser's plan could be followed through with.

Public consultations would occur once there is a formal plan submitted, said Harder, and city studies would have to be undertaken to determine if a commercial use is suitable for the location.

Both Harder and Mayor Jim Watson thanked Brockington for his diligence and hard work on the matter.

WITH FILES FROM RYAN TUMILTY

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Criticism and cost concerns

CITY COUNCIL

Impact of U.S. election outcome under discussion

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

A visit by newly elected president Donald Trump to Canada's capital could be a strain on city police, the chief Charles Bordeleau said Monday, while Mayor Jim Watson called the reality star's election a "blemish".

Bordeleau, said the election of the reality TV star may lead to increased policing costs in the near future.

In speaking to the unforeseen costs of policing some Ottawa events in 2017, Bordeleau said US presidents traditionally make their first foreign visit to Canada.

Whereas a visit from President Barack Obama could be expected to be friendly, he said a Trump visit may not have the same friendly reception.

He added that he doesn't know if such a visit from Trump will happen, but said it's a reality police will have to deal with.

Watson said he was disappointed to see Secretary Hilary Clinton lose.

"I had a sense of disappointment this morning because I thought it was a once-in-our-lifetime opportunity to see a qualified woman become the leader of the most powerful country in the world," said Watson.

"I'm very much opposite of almost every position that Mr. Trump has brought forward. I think his style of politics puts a blemish on all of the people in public life, quite frankly: making things up, not telling the truth, throwing accusations at every possible minority group you can think of."

Watson said there is unfortunately nothing that can be done now.

"It's disheartening but the people have made their choice and they will have to live with it, and so will we."

Protesters march downtown during President George W. Bush's visit to Ottawa in 2004. Ottawa's police chief raised concerns Monday that a Donald Trump visit could be a big draw on city police. SIMON HAYTER/TORONTO STAR

IMMIGRATION

Americans calling Ottawa lawyers

Mere hours after Donald Trump was named the surprise winner of yesterday's divisive presidential election, several Ottawa immigration lawyers say they're already fielding calls from U.S. residents asking how they can move to Canada.

"They sounded a little bit desperate," said Ottawa immigration lawyer Julie Taub, who had received separate calls from two New York State residents by 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. "If this morning is any indication, there will be a lot of interest in immigrating to Canada."

Similarly, Raymond Clément — president of Ottawa-area immigration consulting firm Clément-Laurier & Associates – said the company's strategic partner in Wichita, Kan., fielded a half-dozen calls in the early morning hours from Americans who wanted to move out of the country.

PETER KOVESSY/OTTAWA BUSINESS JOURNAL

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What a Trump win means for Canada

Canada's close relationship with America has been rattled by the election of Donald Trump. Canadians are worried about how Trump's campaign promises — if fulfilled — could reverberate north of the border. Here are the key issues to watch and what Trump has said about each.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

1 TRADE

Trump made radically overhauling U.S. trade arrangements a key issue in his campaign, and this issue could have the greatest effect on Canada after he takes power. The president-elect campaigned on a pledge to force Canada and Mexico to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement, to provide greater benefits to U.S. businesses.

If the countries don't agree on a new deal, Trump has promised to leave NAFTA completely. Combined with a pledge to withdraw from Trans-Pacific Partnership talks and take a more aggressive line on trade with China, Trump pitched isolationism and independence as a way to increase jobs, fix crumbling infrastructure, even reduce crime.

Approximately $51 billion in goods cross the Canada-U.S. border per month, according to TD Economics.

GETTY IMAGES

2 CLIMATE CHANGE

Hard-won progress in the fight against climate change will be dramatically rolled back if president-elect Donald Trump sticks to his word.

Trump vowed to back the United States out of the 2015 Paris agreement, a landmark international climate treaty aimed at curbing emissions and limiting global temperature increases.

The United States and China, the world's two largest emitters of greenhouse gasses, were crucial to reaching the deal.

3 FOREIGN POLICY

Canada is re-engaging with the UN on climate change, Syrian refugees, and peace operations, just as Trump has signalled America is hunkering down to look after itself.

Trump promised to stem not just Mexican immigration but to ban Muslims from entering the U.S. Canada accepted nearly 34,000 Syrian refugees since November 2015. Mexicans will soon be able to travel more freely to Canada.

4 ECONOMY

Global financial markets twitched early Wednesday on news that Trump had emerged the surprise victor.

But Trump's long-term plan to boost the U.S. economy — creating 25 million jobs and spurring growth through tax cuts and infrastructure spending — could help boost Canada's economic fortunes, too, if the president-elect can make it happen, said Craig Alexander, senior vice-president and chief economist at the Conference Board of Canada.

"That should help lift economic growth and to the extent that happens, that's really good for Canada," Alexander said.

The election of a Republican president and a Republican-controlled Congress may also breathe new life into the Keystone XL pipeline.

5 THE BORDER

Trump vows to build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border but rejected a wall on the border with Canada as too long, too expensive, and unnecessary.

Yet it's far from clear if a Trump administration will honour deals to ensure a thinner border to the north. Canada and the U.S. have a "perimeter" approach to economic and border security that saw countless security screening procedures harmonized. Bills to enable more information-sharing on entries and exits, and more pre-clearance of cross-border travellers are now before Parliament and the U.S. Congress. Canadian Ambassador David McNaughton is "quite optimistic" a lame-duck Congress will pass the necessary legislation before a new administration takes over.

Interest in 'moving to Canada' spikes

Irene Kuan
Metro | Toronto

Americans threatened to move to Canada as soon as they heard Donald Trump was in the running to become their next president. This may be why the Canadian Immigration website crashed on Tuesday night, when he beat Hillary Clinton and was voted President-elect.

The search term "moving to Canada" spiked at the stroke of midnight on Nov. 9, and again at 4 a.m. EST, according to Google Trends, but data shows both Americans and Canadians were looking up the topic.

The trends chart also showed people in Minnesota, Washington and New Hampshire — all blue states — searching the term.

Although mostly Americans were searching the term, it was also trending among Canucks, specifically in the British Columbia cities of Coquitlam, Langley, Delta, Richmond and Vancouver.

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White votes fuelled win

DATA

Demographics similar to Brexit support

A white voter movement came out and staged its own version of Brexit on Tuesday by supporting U.S. President-elect Donald Trump and his xenophobic, anti-free trade ways, polling data show.

It wasn't just the white, disaffected male and female voter without a college degree who voted for Trump. So did the white middle class of both sexes and the wealthy, according to U.S. election exit data compiled by CNN based on 24,537 people leaving 350 voting stations.

White voters made up 70 per cent of the total election votes. Of the white support, 58 per cent voted for Trump while 37 per cent went for Hillary Clinton, the data show.

African-Americans made up 12 per cent of the vote and of those 88 per cent supported Clinton and 8 per cent Trump. Of Latin American voters, which made up 11 per cent of the vote — 65 per cent voted Clinton and 29 per cent went Trump.

Supporters of Donald Trump react to early results on election night. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

White, non-college educated support for Trump was expected and so was the support for him among wealthier whites, said Melissa Williams, a University of Toronto political science professor.

"But the base, the core of the support is of white, middle income people of both sexes. The extent of which women in that cohort ended up supporting Trump is a bit surprising," said Williams, who is spending this year as a senior democracy fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School.

Among white men, 63 per cent went for Trump while 31 per cent voted for Clinton. Among the women, 53 per cent went Trump and only 43 per cent voted Clinton.

"It clearly is a white voting block. The demographic profile of Trump supporters is very similar to that of Brexit supporters," Williams said.

"When the working class is angry, facing a bleak future, it is very easy for elites to mobilize racist sentiments, find a racialized scapegoat and turn that anger away from elites and towards a racialized scapegoat. That is the dynamic we saw in the Brexit and Trump campaigns," Williams said.

"Brexit was the first brick that was knocked out of the establishment wall. A lot more were knocked out last night," Farage told Time magazine on Wednesday.

This truly is a transnational phenomenon, agreed Williams.

"We have been witnessing the rise of right wing, populist; I call them white wing populist movements across advanced democracies. There is something structural going on here that is common to the U.S. and many European countries, including the U.K.," she said.

Growing wealth inequality, the growth of the 1 per cent top income earners against the 99 per cent, played a role and Clinton did not appeal to those young, millennial voters who supported Democratic primary candidate Bernie Sanders. "They trusted Bernie because he has been hammering inequality forever," said Williams.

Trump was not the perfect candidate, but his voters accepted that early on and he had the perfect message for his base, agreed Connor Whitworth, a consultant at Navigator. That was a message of fear, anti-immigration, of calling Mexican immigrants rapists and criminals and of building walls between America and Mexico. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bitcoin values increase

Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

The U.S. election results have proven to be a boon to Bitcoin investors — the value of the digital currency jumped up three per cent as the election results rolled in on Tuesday night.

This is while other markets around the globe were taking a downward turn.

Benjamin Perrin, Bitcoin investor and organizer of Calgary's Bitcoin meet up group, said the currency has often become a hedge for market uncertainty.

Bitcoin also made a jump during the Brexit vote.

For a long-time investor like Perrin, the spike was expected.

After the initial shock of the Trump presidency, Perrin thinks that Bitcoin values will return to business as usual. The currency has been increasing in value since 2015.

"Anybody who's a professional day trader that's trying to ride the volatility — they're having a fantastic time."

Political 'refugees' possible: Expert

A Donald Trump presidency could prompt a flow of politically motivated American emigrants akin to the Vietnam war era, though passionate first impulses to leave may cool as the new leader's agenda unfolds, say political observers and immigration experts.

Donald Savoie — a Canadian political economist who was at his second home in Florida as the vote occurred — says some U.S. citizens may consider applying to move to Canada if Trump follows through on proposed policies such as mass deportations of illegal immigrants or the reopening of international trade agreements.

"There's no question some Americans will say we can't live under these circumstances and we may see what we saw in the ... late 60s during the Vietnam war," he said. "I wouldn't take that to the bank right away ... But if he does what he says he wants to do there's no question there will be a bit of chaos and some Americans will say, 'we want out of here.'"

THE CANADIAN PRESS

By-election Day is November 17 in the provincial electoral district of Ottawa-Vanier.

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One day, 'hardest glass ceiling' will shatter

Hillary Clinton addresses supporters after defeat

Gone was the ballroom with a soaring glass ceiling, the confetti and the celebrity guest stars. Instead, Hillary Clinton looked out to a group of grief-stricken aides and tearful supporters, as she acknowledged her stunning loss of the presidency to Donald Trump.

"This is painful," Clinton said, her voice crackling with emotion, "and it will be for a long time." But she told her faithful to accept Trump and the election results, urging them to give him "an open mind and a chance to lead."

Before Clinton took the stage at a New York City hotel, top aides filed in, eyes red and shoulders slumped, as they tried to process the celebrity businessman's shocking win after a campaign that appeared poised until Election Day to make Clinton the first woman elected U.S. president.

Hillary Clinton speaks on November 9 after her defeat in the election. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Clinton, who twice sought the presidency, told women: "I know we have still not shattered that highest and hardest glass ceiling. But someday, someone will and hopefully sooner than we might think right now." Her remarks brought to mind her 2008 concession speech after the Democratic primaries in which she spoke of putting "18 million cracks" in the glass ceiling.

"To all the little girls who are watching this, never doubt that you are valuable and powerful and deserving of every chance and opportunity in the world to pursue and achieve your own dreams," she said as her husband, former President Bill Clinton, stood wistfully by her side.

In perhaps a subtle nod to bridging the red state and blue state divide, Clinton wore a purple blouse and a dark blazer with a purple lapel while her husband wore a purple tie.

Flanked by her husband, daughter Chelsea Clinton and running mate Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine, Clinton said she had offered to work with Trump on behalf of a country that she acknowledged was "more deeply divided than we thought." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama promises peaceful transition

In an awkward political ritual, President Barack Obama urged the nation Wednesday to join him in rooting for President-elect Donald Trump's success, even as he and his shell-shocked aides prepared to watch a successor undo much of their work.

Conceding Hillary Clinton's loss, Obama vowed to do all he could to facilitate a smooth transition and to ensure Trump would be well-positioned to run the country. He'd congratulated Trump by phone and invited him to sit down together at the White House.

"We all want what's best for this country," Obama said.

Obama delivered his sunny call for unity while standing in the Rose Garden, much as his predecessor President George W. Bush did after Obama's victory in 2008. It was a symbolic moment meant to signal the calm transfer of power from one president to the next.

But it was also a bit of counselling for devastated Democrats. Obama spoke to more than a hundred of his White House staffers, who stood silently, dazed, some crying. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trudeau puts on best face

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is choosing to highlight the one goal he has in common with Donald Trump — improving the lot of the embattled middle class — as his government comes to grips with the unexpected prospect of a U.S. president who shares few of the Liberals' values or policies.

"We share a purpose, our two countries, where we want to build places where the middle class and those working hard to join it have a chance," Trudeau told a WE Day rally Wednesday.

But the two men's prescriptions for what ails the middle class — and their manner of appealing for its votes — couldn't be more different. And that portends a potentially prickly and tense relationship between them for at least the next four years.

Trudeau is in many ways the anti-Trump, a self-described feminist who won power with his "sunny ways," touting the virtues of hope over fear, diversity, free trade and increased acceptance of immigrants and refugees. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Ex soldier worries her trauma has a legacy

REMEMBRANCE

Sgt. Buckley sees signs of disorder in her child, grandkid

When retired soldier Jacqueline Buckley sees her four-year-old grandson get angry, she can't help but think of her own capacity to explode with rage. She also thinks of the fury that can be unleashed by his mother, her daughter.

The former sergeant believes this is the legacy of her post-traumatic stress disorder, a harrowing psychological wound she was diagnosed with in 2009. She suspects it is buried deep in her family tree.

She notes that her own military dad was a stoic man who refused to discuss what he did during postings to Germany and Cyprus. Their cold relationship was not unlike the one she would forge with her own kids. "I knew he loved me but I don't think I ever felt it," says Buckley, who lives in Carstairs, Alta.

Jacquie Buckley, left, a retired member of the Canadian military, poses with her daughter Teresa Steeves, right, and her grandson Mason Rafuse-Steeves in Calgary. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Now she frets over the fate of her daughter's hyperactive toddler, a rambunctious boy who she suspects may have behavioural issues, as well as his 12-year-old half-sister. Buckley believes they're hobbled by a rocky childhood in which their young mother fell in and out of violent relationships and became addicted to oxycodone and heroin.

Buckley blames part of those struggles on her own poor caregiving skills, which she says went south in 1998. She was part of a grisly mission to analyse dental remains of the victims of Swissair Flight 111, the airliner that smashed into the Atlantic Ocean a few kilometres from Peggys Cove, N.S., killing all 229 people on board.

At the end of a long day at the morgue, Buckley — who was a single mom at the time — would go home, have a bath and cry. Her daughter was aged 10 but Buckley says she "just checked out" as a mother. "I was home but I wasn't there," she says, admitting she "was probably a very mean parent."

"Looking back, I know I love my children but I didn't know how to feel love. I was cold," says Buckley, who was medically released from service in 2010. As the years went on, her anxiety grew "and anger became huge." She had trouble sleeping, pursued toxic relationships, suffered unexpected odour-based flashbacks, and obsessed over indelible memories of human remains.

Today, Buckley suspects her children and grandchildren are mirroring some of her symptoms, believing they suffer from a condition sometimes referred to as vicarious trauma, compassion fatigue, or secondary PTSD. THE CANADIAN PRESS

COURT

Sex assault accused: 'She never said yes'

A man facing trial for the second time in a high-profile sexual assault case said Wednesday his accuser never directly told him it was OK for the two of them to have sex in a bathroom at a house party.

Alexander Scott Wagar, 29, was being cross-examined by Crown prosecutor Janice Walsh, who questioned him about whether he asked the alleged victim at any time if she wanted to have sex with him, or if he felt he needed to do so. "You made those decisions?" Walsh asked.

"I made those decisions. She never said do this or do that. She never said no. She never said 'Stop, I don't want to do this'," answered Wagar.

> **I made those decisions. She never said no to this or no to that.**
> Scott Wagar

"But she never said yes?" "No," he said. "She never said yes directly." He re-enacted in intricate detail how he and the complainant, who was 19 at the time, first had sex on the bathroom counter of a Calgary home in December 2011 and then moved to the shower. Wagar perched on the edge of the witness box and then crouched down, leaning back against it, as he gave a running narrative of what he said happened. He also explained how he lathered the woman up in the shower.

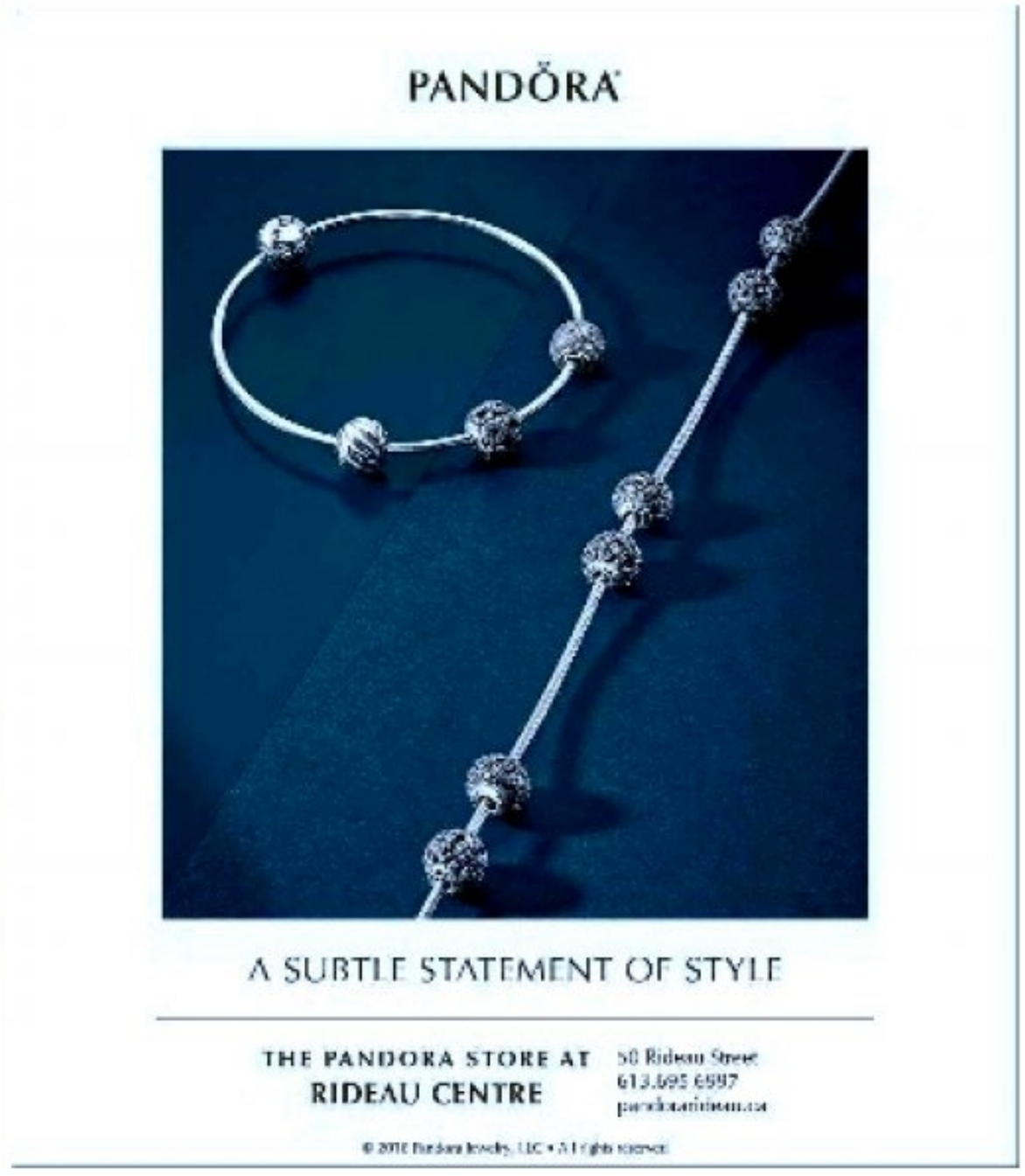
Judge Jerry LeGrandeur cautioned Wagar a couple of times saying he didn't need to go into quite so much detail.

During the original trial, Robin Camp, who was then a provincial court judge, asked the complainant why she couldn't just keep her knees together and told her "pain and sex sometimes go together."

Camp acquitted Wagar in 2014, but the verdict was overturned on appeal and a new trial was ordered. It is being heard by judge alone.

Wagar has insisted during the retrial that the sex was consensual. He testified the two had been smoking pot in the bathroom before it happened and he decided to "go for it."

"She didn't shy away from me," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



‘Afghan Girl’ back in her native land

AFGHANISTAN

Famed photo subject gets deported from Pakistan

Afghan President Ashraf Ghani gives an apartment key to the Sharbat Gulla. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Afghanistan’s president on Wednesday welcomed home Sharbat Gulla, National Geographic’s famed green-eyed “Afghan Girl,” just hours after she was deported from Pakistan, the latest in the odyssey of the globally recognized refugee.

Gulla gained international fame as an Afghan refugee girl in 1984, when war photographer Steve McCurry’s photograph of her, with piercing green eyes, was published on National Geographic’s cover. McCurry found her again in 2002.

In 2014, she went into hiding after authorities accused her of buying fake Pakistani documents. She was arrested in late October and the Peshawar court earlier this month ordered her deported.

Her deportation from Pakistan has drawn international attention and criticism of authorities over their perceived harsh treatment of Gulla — and other Afghans who Islamabad says will be expelled as illegal immigrants.

Gulla, a widow, and her children were taken by convoy to the border with Afghanistan before dawn Wednesday.

From there she was flown to Kabul where President Ashraf Ghani and his wife Rula hosted a reception for Gulla at the presidential palace. Ghani also handed her keys to a fully-furnished apartment.

Around three million Afghans live in Pakistan, most of them as refugees who fled over the almost 40 years of continuous conflict. Pakistan recently stepped up their expulsions, forcing tens of thousands across the border into Afghanistan, where many find themselves rootless after so many years of exile.

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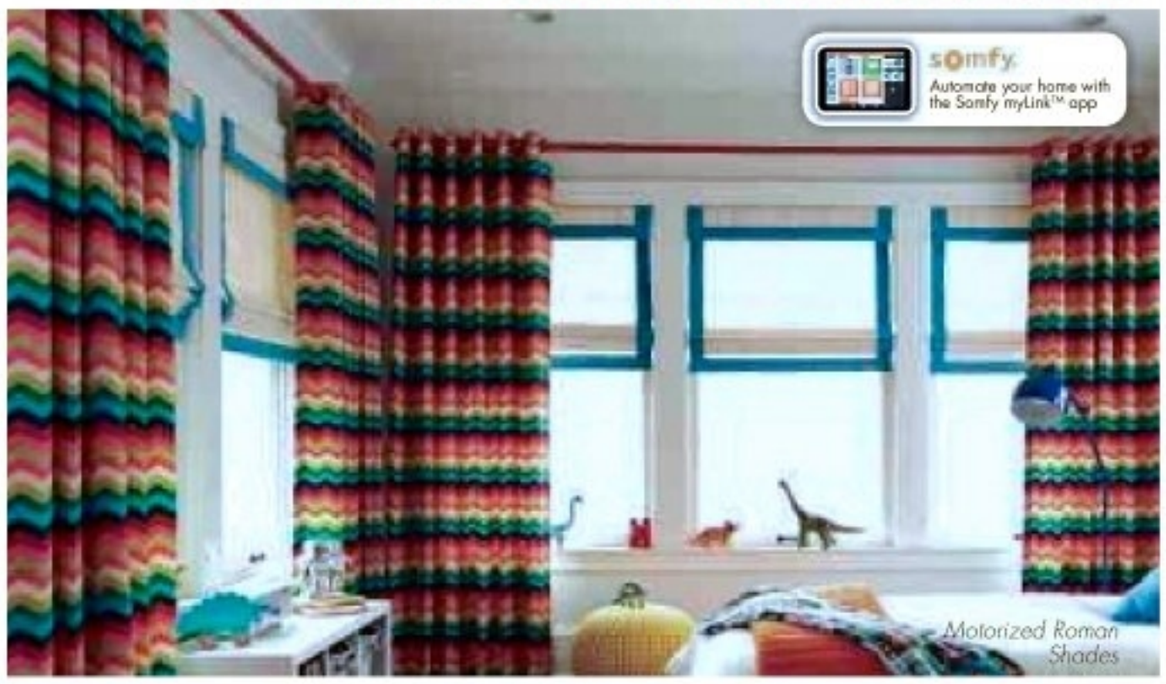

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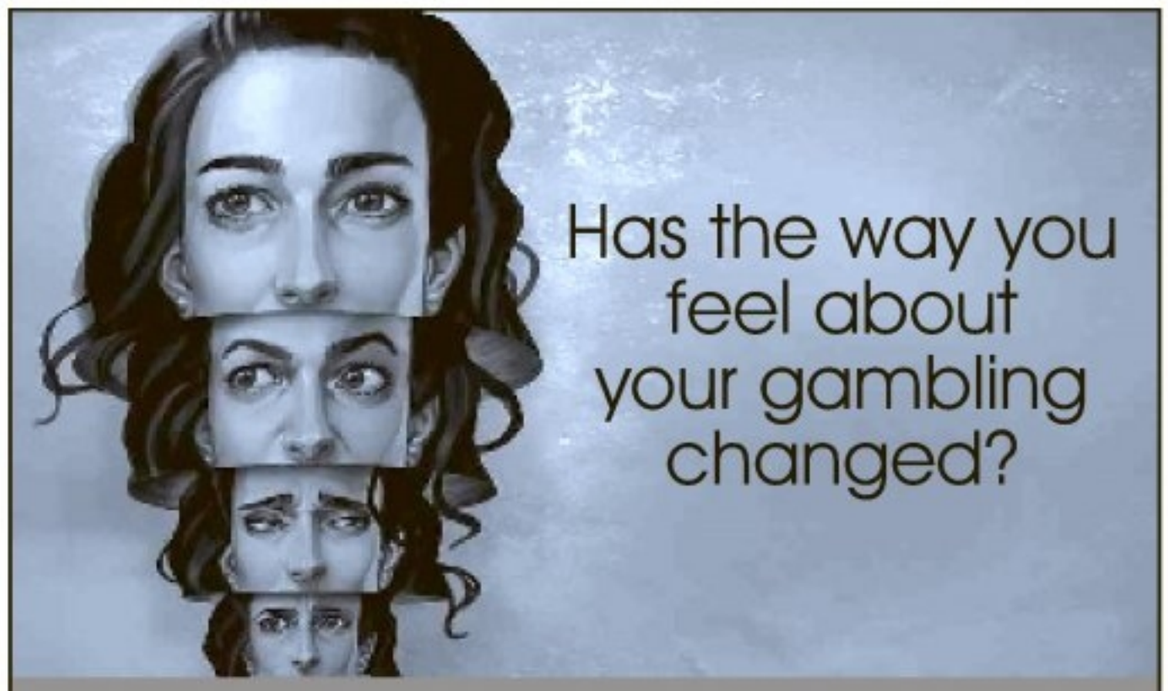

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Your essential daily news
Weekend, November 10-13, 2016

JESSICA ALLEN ON THE WEIRDEST ELECTION EVER

It's not funny. It's so absurd that it's beyond the realm of satire. And I wonder, while we are laughing, if the joke is on us.

Boy, we've had some good laughs over the last 18 months. There was the hair, the tiny hands, the tan, a "bigly" or two, "nasty woman" and don't forget "lock her up."

And it wasn't just late-night talk show hosts, Saturday Night Live, and satirical websites capitalizing on the circus, but the mainstream media, too. The New York Times, for example, recently published a list of the 282 people, places and things Donald Trump has insulted.

Today, however, the day after a reality-television star was elected the 45th president of the United States of America, it's not funny. It's so absurd that it's beyond the realm of satire. And I wonder, while we are laughing, if the joke is on us.

But it was funny, wasn't it? At least in an unbelievably dark sort of way: A failed casino mogul who has franchised his name, has the backing of the world's most elite hacking unit and the world's most powerful proto-totalitarian state, ran for president with zero political experience, demanded the imprisonment of his opponent, and was endorsed by the KKK — and his name is *Trump*. Thomas Pynchon couldn't make that up.

Although Trump's rallying cry of "the system is rigged" has now been hushed since the system allowed him to win, that was funny, too, in the way a funhouse mirror is: showing you a laughable version of your face, until you notice that giant zit on your chin.

Because, whether we like the rhetoric or not, there is a good argument to be made that it's true. Not literally rigged — although African Americans in North Carolina may disagree — but how did a primary proceed in which Hillary was allegedly given debate questions ahead of time to battle Bernie? When Russian hackers forced the ouster of the DNC chairwoman when it was revealed that the party apparatus had rallied in Clinton's favour? Why do we believe the women who've accused Trump of sexual assault but not those who've accused Bill Clinton of the same?

How could an entire industry dedicated to making sense of all this have gotten it so wrong?

How did the two most disliked candidates in American history come to represent their parties in the race for the country's highest office?

Just part of the vertigo-inducing nature of this election is that one of those people (Clinton) also happened to be the most qualified candidate in the history of American politics.

But there's nothing funny about the way much of the media has framed Trump as a cause, rather than a symptom, of what's wrong with America: as this demagogic figure that emerged from a bubble and released his anti-democratic, racist and misogynistic ideas into the country.

CHANGING TIMES Presumed shoo-in Philip Roth lost the Nobel Prize in literature to Bob Dylan, the man who taught us that answers blow in the wind, so Trump's victory wasn't the first election to elicit disbelief, Jessica Allen writes.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/CHRIS PIZZELLO

As recently as Sunday, for example, the New York Times' Maureen Dowd posited that when historians write about this election, "The epic dark saga will unfold this way: A man filled with fear and insecurity, created a hate-mongering character and followed it out the window."

But these dark and twisted ideologies so vigorously lapped up by Trump's supporters have been brewing beneath the surface since long before he announced his candidacy. Trump just stirred the pot.

How could an entire industry dedicated to making sense of all this have gotten it so wrong? I don't know what's more puzzling: how wrong the media was or how puzzled they are over how wrong they were.

Still, it's not the first election to elicit disbelief. Philip Roth, who many thought was a shoo-in for this year's Nobel Prize in literature, which went to the man who told us the answers are blowing in the wind, was so incredulous after watching Richard Nixon in televised presidential debates that he was filled with "professional envy."

Twenty-four years later, in a 1984 interview with the Paris Review, Roth said: "Any satirist writing a futuristic novel who had imagined a President Reagan during the Eisenhower years would have been accused of perpetuating a piece of crude, contemptible, adolescent, anti-American wickedness."

I sometimes wonder how Suetonius, the ancient historian, or professional muckraker depending on who you ask, felt as he wrote The Twelve Caesars.

If they lived in our time, these leaders would be better suited to reality television — think Caesar's combover, Caligula's horse, and all that poison — than to public life. But it would hardly make a difference because there is no "real." It's all reality television now. Maybe it always has been.

"So sad."

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

VICKY MOCHAMA

Think it's hard to tell kids about politics? Try talking to your parents.

Talking about politics with parents isn't easy. While my mother, a political science nerd, cannot be prevented from having a political opinion, my father, a serious statistician, would rather we all got along. Quietly. Some parents are more vocal and politically inclined than others. As a whole, however, there is a troubling silence between generations on the issues and ideas that matter.

The political intentions of young people are not a mystery to me. In this election, according to exit poll data from CNN, young people from almost every racial group voted for Clinton as expected. (The exception to that being 18-29-year-old whites, who gave 48 per cent of their vote to Trump, and that is a column for another day.)

But what are the voting concerns of people my parents' age? And how do we bridge our two political worlds?

I think more people could start over the dinner table. Politics is hard, but it's harder to yell at a relative with pasta in your mouth. Hard, but not impossible, so chewing slowly is also key.

It's a conversation even the stars will be having. TMZ reported that during her appearance at Javits Center in support of the Clinton campaign, Katy Perry said although her parents had voted for Trump, there would still be peace at her family's Thanksgiving table.

There should be peace, but there should also be a willingness to participate in the ideas we all hold. I use humour to open up a space for important conversations.

As we watched the second debate of the election over Thanksgiving dinner, I asked my dad, "Are you a feminist?" He laughed but didn't answer. Minutes later, I persisted, "But, no though, are you a feminist?"

He shrugged, "That's a big question. I don't know if I know what that means."

He continued to demur to the point that it became a running joke between us over the rest of the night. I would corner him in the kitchen and he'd laugh off the question.

Yesterday, he called me from his office in upstate New York to commiserate. He hadn't found feminism exactly, but he too was inescapably saddened by the Clinton loss.

Not everyone can joke and prod their parents into a political reckoning. For people who feel safe in their family's unconditional love, there is an immense value in asking questions, listening and learning.

The Trump campaign, and the movements that preceded it, have revealed that racism, sexism and rage are still potent political forces.

Can you still sit peaceably without knowing if your parents are taking those attitudes from the dining room and into the voting booth?

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MOVIES MUSIC TELEVISION DIGITAL

Why not even Bey in a pantsuit could help

Hillary Clinton's celebrity endorsements may have worked against her

DUANE PROKOP/GETTY IMAGES

Sneh Duggal
For Metro Canada

"I'm with her."

World-renowned singer Beyoncé spoke these words of support for Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton just days before Americans voted for their new leader, Donald Trump.

Clinton walked out onto a stage in Cleveland on Nov. 4 as rapper Jay Z told the crowd: "I would like to introduce to you the next president of the United States, Mrs. Hillary Clinton."

Clinton was all smiles that night, embracing Beyoncé, who wore a pantsuit for the occasion, and her husband, Jay Z.

Their message was clear: vote for Hillary Clinton.

"I want my daughter to grow up seeing a woman lead our country," Beyoncé told the crowd.

Clinton's campaign trail had a star-studded cast, with many celebrities vocalizing support for the democratic candidate, showing up or performing at events and rallies. This included singers Katy Perry and Lady Gaga, comedian Amy Schumer and actresses Lena Dunham and Meryl Streep.

But when Trump raced ahead at the polls on Nov. 8, some questioned the impact of celebrity influence.

Boyd Neil, senior digital strategist with Hill + Knowlton Strategies who teaches a course on reputation management at Ryerson University, said celebrities do not have the impact on campaigns that people might think.

"There's nothing wrong with having a celebrity on your side, (it's) better to have them on your side than against you, but does it make a fundamental difference? No it doesn't."

Neil said while people enjoy individuals as celebrities, they do not necessarily trust their judgment when it comes to politics, economics, social issues or international affairs.

He said there was also a very strong belief among especially white working class men in the United States that there was an entrenched elite in Washington and that Clinton was part of that elite.

Some who voted for Trump did so despite knowing his flaws "because he ran a campaign that said the elites in Washington are preventing America from being great, so let's make America great again by getting rid of the elites," Neil said.

"It worked in the sense that it spoke to her base, but it didn't really attract anyone on the other side of the aisle.
Clive Veroni, brand strategist and president of Leap Consulting

Meanwhile, some view celebrities as elites.

"So when elites … come out and say support Clinton, when you believe the elites in Washington are the cause of the problems in the U.S., then they have no impact on the people who vote."

Clive Veroni, a brand strategist and president of Leap Consulting, said that the celebrity endorsements were important for Clinton supporters. "It kind of reinforced their self perceptions and their perception of Clinton as a brand and made them feel better about her as a candidate," said Veroni, also author of Spin: How Politics Has the Power to Turn Marketing On Its Head.

But for the other half of the electorate, Trump supporters, many of them white males without a college education, the celebrities endorsing Clinton were "exactly who they don't want to be associated with."

"It worked in the sense that it spoke to her base, but it didn't really attract anyone on the other side of the aisle," he said.

But more than associating themselves with celebrities, Veroni said the concerts and events held were an attempt to capture data and reach out to people, particularly millennials and racial and ethnic minorities and encourage them to vote.

Exit polls show Clinton secured 55 per cent of the vote amongst those aged 18-29, while Trump won 37 per cent. But Clinton's numbers were lower than those of U.S. President Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012 (60 per cent and 66 per cent, respectively), according to the Pew Research Center.

Veroni said there probably weren't many undecided voters leading up to election day, but that celebrity endorsements wouldn't have made much difference on these individuals.

"I don't (think) anyone would have been particularly swayed in their allegiance to one political party or another based on which celebrity is going and giving a concert for them," he said.

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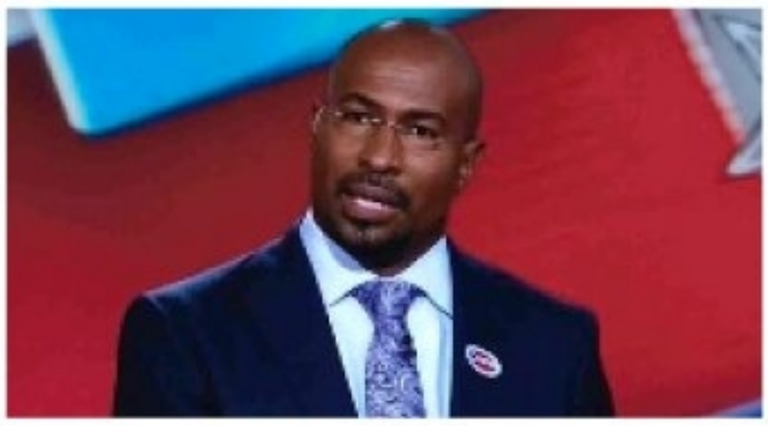
JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

Plea for a little grace



CNN's Van Jones had a deeply emotional reaction to Donald Trump's win. CONTRIBUTED

THE SHOW: U.S. election coverage, Nov. 8 (CNN, YouTube)
THE MOMENT: Van Jones' plea

Sometime after midnight, when it became clear that Donald Trump was going to become the next U.S. president, CNN correspondent Van Jones congratulated Trump supporters. Then he delivered the two most eloquent minutes of this brutal campaign.

"People talked about a miracle," he said. "I'm hearing about a nightmare. People are putting their children to bed, afraid of breakfast. Muslim friends are texting me, asking should I leave the country. Families of immigrants are terrified tonight.

"This was a rebellion against the elites, true," he continued. "But it was also something else. This was a whitelash. A whitelash against a changing country, against a black president. . . . Donald Trump has a responsibility tonight to reassure people that he is going to be the president of all the people he insulted and offended and brushed aside. . . . This is a deeply painful moment."

At the bitter, limping end, what was remarkable was how quiet it was. Pundits on both sides were stunned. On ABC, George Stephanopoulos strained to stay neutral, aging before our eyes. On CNN, Anderson Cooper asked Trump's surrogates, "What do you think, will he build the wall now? Will he lock up Hillary Clinton?" No one even tried to answer.

As he was throughout the campaign, Jones was a steady voice of reason. When Corey Lewandowski, Trump's ex-campaign manager, tried his trademark indignant sputter when Clinton didn't address the nation, Jones told him to knock it off. "You won," he said. "Now is the time for a little grace."

Here's hoping that's not an impossible dream.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

A sci-fi odyssey grounded in facts

The Mars series premieres Monday at 9 p.m. on the National Geographic channel.
ROBERT VIGLASKY/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC CHANNELS VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE TRAVEL

Series reminds Mother Earth won't support us forever

The brave Daedalus crew of six is travelling to Mars.

Their trip will take months. But once they land, their plan isn't to grab some rocks and hurry back to Earth. They aim to make Mars home.

Such is the saga of Mars, an innovative hybrid of drama and documentary premiering Monday at 9 p.m. EST on the National Geographic channel.

The voyage takes place in 2033, but don't take this saga as futuristic pie-in-the-sky. It's worth noting that 2033 is just 17 years away and that, for many viewers, 1999 — just 17 years ago — seems pretty recent.

Besides, this sci-fi odyssey is grounded in hard facts and scientific rigour, as reflected in the unscripted documentary sections clearly labelled "2016."

"Getting to Mars will be risky, dangerous, uncomfortable, but it'll be the greatest adventure ever in human history," says SpaceX CEO Elon Musk, among many farsighted "big thinkers" heard from in the series who think there's money to be found in Mars colonization.

But this is more than manifest destiny.

Andy Weir, whose novel The Martian inspired the 2015 film of the same name, voices an even more compelling motivation: hedging earthly bets. "We need to go to Mars because it protects us from extinction," he declares.

Mars has brought together a number of collaborators. Besides its scientific consultants, the series claims director Everardo Gout, Justin Wilkes as showrunner and, among his fellow executive producers, Oscar-winning Ron Howard and Brian Grazer.

How did the project come together? Initially, from conversations between various parties who each proposed "Let's do Mars," according to Grazer, "though at first we didn't really know what we were doing. Mars implies so much: It ignited some dream in each of us."

"The series was a balancing act," says Howard. "It had a documentary component, which is always a question mark at the beginning. Then came fully scripting and shooting the drama, which was meant to take the ideas we were learning and personalizing them. We wanted to be as cinematic and propulsive as we could be, but verisimilitude was a grounding principle and an obligation."

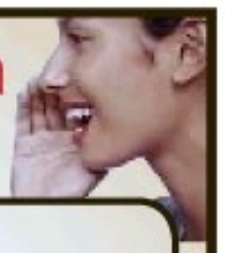
Wilkes reiterates a series message: Mother Earth won't support us forever.

"In terms of the long game," Wilkes says, "it seems like a pretty good bet that we should try to become interplanetary. ... Maybe we'll also find a way to get along with each other to do what we need to do on this planet."

Cynics might say that humans, well on our way to trashing Earth, simply mean to ditch it for a new world to waste. This series begs to differ.

"It's not that we're just trying to escape our problems here," says Wilkes. "We're trying to use a Mars mission as a way of fixing our interrelationships on Earth." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRENCH, ENGLISH as a SECOND LANGUAGE



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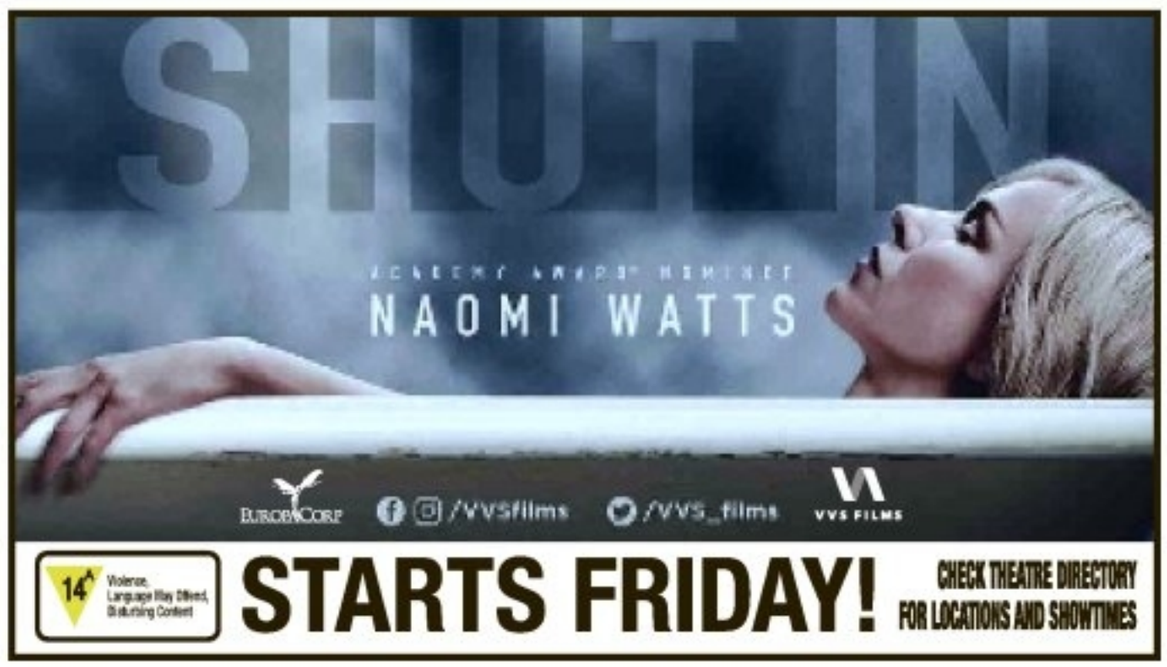

From the beginning

Director Denis Villeneuve and Jeremy Renner on the set of the film Arrival. CONTRIBUTED/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

EXTRATERRESTRIALS

Villeneuve's Arrival is science fiction with a brain

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

In Arrival, a new humanistic sci-fi film from future Blade Runner director Denis Villeneuve, Amy Adams plays a woman who sees life on a fractured timeline, like a Tarantino movie where the beginning is the end and the end is the start.

She plays Dr. Louise Banks, a linguist recruited by the U.S. Military to communicate with giant alien heptapods — think Kang and Kodos from The Simpsons — who have landed in Montana and 11 other sites worldwide. Are the ETs scientists, tourists or warriors?

"Most science-fiction movies are about a display of technology or weaponry," says Villeneuve, "and Arrival is not that at all. It is an intimate story about a linguist who is confronted by a huge challenge. In a way, Arrival has some elements of a sci-fi movie but it is closer to a strange cultural exchange."

War of the Worlds, this is not. Based on the short story Story of Your Life by Ted Chiang, this is an alien invasion film with more in common with the heady sci-fi of Andrei Tarkovsky and the crowd-pleasing emotionalism of Steven Spielberg's Close Encounters of the Third Kind. It's more about the importance of communication — "Language is the first weapon drawn in conflict." — than alien technology or Independence Day-style Martian marauding.

The story is an exploration of the unknown, exactly the thing that sparked Villeneuve's interest in the script and to the genre in general.

"The vertigo that is created by the unknown," he says, "that is what attracted me to sci-fi."

He cites a Stanley Kubrick masterpiece as a potent example of the kind of sci-fi that lit his imagination on fire.

"The biggest impact was 2001: A Space Odyssey," he says. "The first time I saw it was on television. I remember vividly the vertigo that movie created. Even though I saw it on TV I still think it is one of the most significant cinematic experiences I have had.

"It is a privilege when you can take a camera and ask people to sit for two hours in a theatre," says Villeneuve. "It is nice if you take that privilege to explore something out of our reality, to bring some poetry to it."

The vertigo that is created by the unknown, that is what attracted me to sci-fi.

Denis Villeneuve

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Erin Elizabeth (@erinelizabeth), snapped on Sussex Drive. PHOTOGRAPHY BY KYLE RUDDY

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STREET STYLE

LOCAL HERO

Style star Erin Elizabeth shares her Ottawa hot spots

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Can't-miss boutique

"Vintage & Bridal (502 Somerset St. W.) has a lot of really cute vintage clothing with a fair-sized dress selection. It's definitely a hidden gem in the city."

Must-try mani

"One of my favourites is Divine Nails and Spa (1558 Merivale Rd.), and the other one I just recently tried (and loved) is Venice Nail and Spa (113 Bank St.)."

Essential resto meal

"I'm obsessed with sushi! I get it at least once a month. My favourite spot is Kochu (5-361 Elgin St.)."

Local coffee shop

"Café 55 (55 Byward Market Sq.) has such a cool atmosphere."

Fave cocktail

"I'm a sucker for a really good Caesar. Local Public Eatery (107-825 Exhibition Way) in Lansdowne has a really good one. As long as it comes with a spicy bean, I'm happy!"

HAPPENING NOW:

PEST CONTROL

Creepy-crawlies swarmed Thomas Tait and Alexander McQueen's collections, spawning a flurry of insect-flecked accessories. Best part is, they don't bite!

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FROM THE EDITORS OF THE KIT compact

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In Paul Gross's Hyena Road, three conflicts stand at the intersection of modern warfare, a murky world of fluid morality in which all is not as it seems. CONTRIBUTED

Gripping films that pay tribute to soldiers

REAL STORIES

War movies that serve as a Remembrance Day backdrop

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

The Hill is one of Sean Connery's best performances. HANDOUT

William Shakespeare wrote, "Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear," a fitting sentiment for the most solemn day on the calendar.

Every November 11 we pay respect to "the men and women who have served, and continue to serve our country during times of war, conflict and peace." In observation, here's a list of movies to serve as a backdrop on this sombre day.

The Best Years Of Our Lives is 70 years old, but the story of servicemen struggling to rebuild their lives after the Second World War is timely and relevant.

Perhaps it feels so authentic because the crew were all Second World War veterans and the main character, who faces discrimination after losing both hands in combat, was played by real-life Nova Scotia-born disabled vet Harold Russell.

The actor, who lost both his hands while training paratroopers, won two Oscars for his work, a best supporting award and another for being an inspiration to all returning veterans, making him the only performer to win twice for the same role.

The Hill, a little known British film that features one of Sean Connery's best performances, shows war from a different point of view. Set during the WWII in North Africa, it's the story of a stockade run by Brits to punish deserters. Writer Ray Rigby based the screenplay on his two terms in military prison. Connery wedged it in between Goldfinger and Thunderball and it is a stark contrast to the glamorous work he was doing in the Bond films.

We can't talk about war films on Remembrance Day without paying tribute to Canadian soldiers. A pair of films from Paul Gross, **Passchendaele** and **Hyena Road**, are the best-known homegrown explorations of Canadians in battle, but they are very different films.

Passchendaele is a hybrid of romance and war movie based around the 1917 battle for Passchendaele that lasted four months and claimed 600,000 causalities on both sides. The story sprung from a conversation Gross had with his grandfather who told him about bayonetting a young German, killing him during a battle. Years later as his granddad lay dying in a hospital bed he asked for forgiveness over and over. Only Gross knew he was speaking to the young German he had killed in the First World War.

Gross based the screenplay for Hyena Road on another personal experience, conversations he had with Canadian troops in Afghanistan. It's a complicated part of the world, but this isn't a complicated movie. It's a film that clearly and concisely states its thesis that this conflict isn't a matter of winners or losers, but of uncertainty that will eventually lead to an end state.

In that way it's more Zero Dark Thirty than American Sniper.

"Passchendaele was partly the way it was because it was the bridge between the romantic period and the modern era," says Gross. "I think Hyena Road is post-modern in that the nature of warfare contains almost no romanticism anymore. It's very complicated."

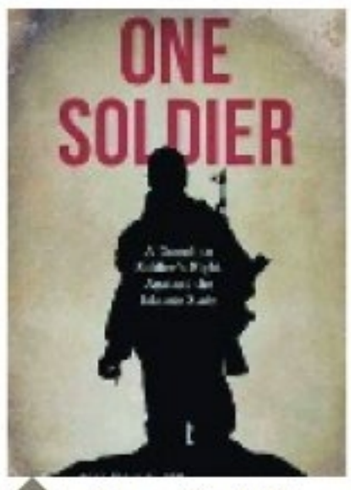
Hollywood has never shied away from depicting fighting Canadians. Christopher Plummer plays Canadian fighter pilot Colin Harvey in **Battle of Britain**. Lloyd Bridges was Canadian Commando Major Jamie Wilson in **Attack on the Iron Coast** and the **Devil's Brigade** saw a special forces unit created from Canadian Army troops and a motley group of U.S. Army misfits.

5 REMEMBRANCE DAY READS TO REFLECT ON

These five new books explore three conflicts over the past century, including two world wars and the current conflict against Daesh. They also serve to remind us just what the red poppy is all about. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

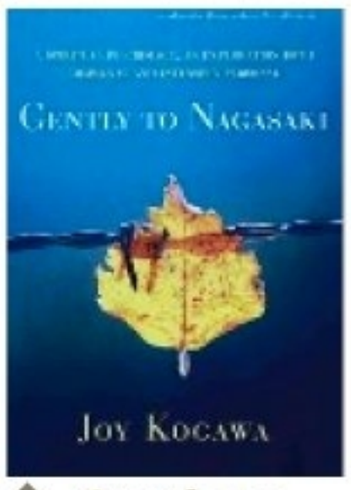
1 The Somme: A Visual History

From July 1 to Nov. 18, 1916, more than one million soldiers were wounded or died on either side of the Somme River in France. This splendid visual history recounts that gruelling battle through the wealth of documents, photographs, artifacts and images housed at Britain's Imperial War Museum. It is often a first-person account of a terrible time: Anthony Richards, the IWM's head of documents and sound section, drew on diaries, letters, memoirs and recorded interviews with men who were there



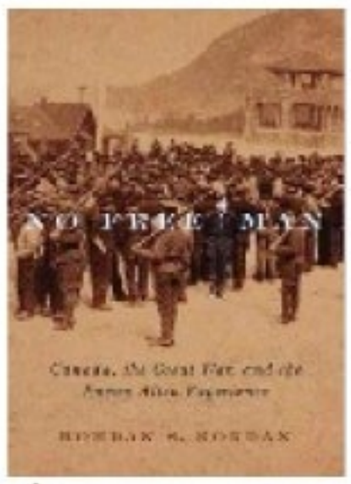
2 One Soldier

In 2013, a year after a tour in Afghanistan with the Canadian Forces, Cpl. Dillon Hillier flew to northern Iraq on a one-man mission to fight Daesh with the Kurdish Army — the first Canadian to volunteer to fight the terror organization in Iraq. This is his story of the two months he lived in one of the most dangerous places on Earth, fighting (and killing) jihadi forces.



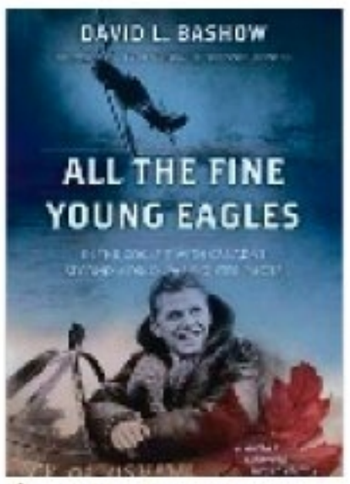
3 Gently on Nagasaki

Among the defining events of novelist Joy Kogawa's life was the internment of 22,000 Japanese Canadians, including her family, after Japan bombed Pearl Harbour in 1941. Later, the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 came to haunt the Vancouver-Toronto writer. This intelligent and heartfelt book is a meditation on faith and family.



4 No Free Man

When Canadians think of internment camps, it's usually related to the shameful detention of Japanese Canadians. But in WWI, more than 8,000 "enemy aliens," most of German and Austro-Hungarian background, were interned (a further 85,000 were compelled to register). Bohdan Kordan looks at this experience in shaping immigrant Canadians' sense of belonging.



5 All the Fine Young Eagles

The contribution made by Canadians in the RAF and RCAF has been documented in military histories. David Bashow offers today's readers a more intimate look at the fighter pilots through first-hand accounts from wartime diaries and oral histories. This book was a bestseller in 1996, sparking additional recollections, some in this new edition.

SPONSORED CONTENT — CHARITY GIFT GIVING

Sharing a lasting legacy

People often can't help but smile when they see Kamryn Bond, 6, lay a wreath with her friend, Shannon Krasowski, 40, at their local Remembrance Day ceremony. Although an unlikely pair, they are both amputees and are part of a legacy that goes back nearly 100 years.

Kamryn is a member, and Shannon a graduate, of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, which provides financial and emotional assistance to child amputees across Canada. It was war amputee veterans who created The War Amps in 1918, and later its Key Tag Service, through which the association raises its funds.

Kamryn and Shannon lay a wreath each year on behalf of The War Amps Operation Legacy as a tribute to war amputee veterans. Shannon says: "They passed this legacy to us younger amputees and now it's our turn to share their stories, so that we never forget their sacrifices."

With the public's support of the Key Tag Service, which is this year celebrating its 70th anniversary, The War Amps is able to help amputees across Canada live full and active lives.

Kamryn Bond, left, and Shannon Krasowski pay tribute to the war amputee veterans by laying a wreath on behalf of The War Amps. CONTRIBUTED

The War Amps

Leave a Lasting Gift

You can continue the legacy of "amputees helping amputees" with a charitable bequest or gift in your will. With your help, The War Amps will continue to meet its commitments to children like Audrey – and all amputees – long into the future.

For information about leaving a gift in your will, please contact us.

The War Amps
1 800 363-4067
plannedgiving@waramps.ca
waramps.ca

The War Amps does not receive government grants.
Charitable Registration No.: 13196 9628 RR0001

POPPY ETIQUETTE

- The Poppy Campaign runs from the last Friday in October until Remembrance Day on Nov. 11.
- The poppy can be worn on the lapel every day of the Poppy Campaign, and is removed at the conclusion of the Remembrance Day ceremony.
- The poppy may also be worn on anniversaries of significant battles, during memorial services and other commemorative events — however, event organizers are asked to consult with the Royal Canadian Legion in advance.
- As a gesture of respect at the end of a Remembrance Day ceremony, some choose to place their poppy on a wreath or at the base of a memorial.
- The poppy is worn as close to the heart as possible, on the left lapel of a coat or other garment.

Sources: The Royal Canadian Legion and Veteran Affairs Canada

So future generations never forget

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Shared history and memories unite Canada's young and old

Nina Dragicevic

Losing multiple poppies from your coat lapel. Black and white photographs of soldiers with inscrutable expressions. Faithfully reciting In Flanders Fields with your classmates. And a long moment of silence, trying to imagine experiences that are essentially unimaginable.

For many of us growing up, Remembrance Day was an annual tradition staying alive in classrooms and archival footage, as if it were only a distant, historical artifact. War may not feel close to our, or even our parents', experiences — particularly so in multicultural Canada, where many of our families have come from other countries; choosing this home for the very rights and freedoms we may take for granted.

Across our generations and multicultural wealth, what exactly does Remembrance Day mean in 2016?

It means, says Veteran Affairs Minister Kent Hehr, that the passage of time only increases our duty to remember.

"We are in a very significant period of remembrance right now," Hehr says to Star Metro in an emailed statement, "having recently celebrated the 100th anniversaries of the Battles of

WE REMEMBER

MEMBERS OF CANADIAN LEGION, VETERANS SOCIETY AND ALL THOSE WHO SERVE

First Sgt. Andrija Odobasic Bajo

As a member of NOVJ (People's Liberation Army of Yugoslavia) fought against Nazis in WWII and along his comrades contributed to allied victory. Wounded in combat and decorated for bravery.

Thanks for the years of freedom grandpa.

Pte. John A. Marks WM DF

RCASC 21 Army 2 Corps 3 Division - December 1942 - April 1946 • Retired Captain, Ottawa Fire Fighters - January 1948 - August 1982

August 31, 1922 - October 10, 2016

My father, my hero, with love and appreciation always, Lynne.

Wherever we are, let's remember.

mattamyHOMES

THIS SPECIAL REPORT WAS CREATED BY CONTENT SOLUTIONS, INDEPENDENT OF METRO EDITORIAL.

the Somme and Beaumont-Hamel, and looking ahead to the 75th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid and the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge next April."

The sacrifice in these battles was staggering — more than 24,000 Canadian soldiers were wounded or killed in four and a half months during the Battles of the Somme and Beaumont-Hamel. The Dieppe Raid, a pivotal moment in the Second World War, was an offensive of 6,100 soldiers — nearly 5,000 of which were Canadian. Only 2,210 returned to England. The Battle of Vimy Ridge was a celebrated Canadian triumph, but it came at an enormous cost: 11,000 Canadian casualties.

"Memories speak volumes, which is why learning about our country's military history will ensure that future generations never forget the sacrifices of the brave men and women whose legacy is the freedom they continue to enjoy today," Hehr says. "Since confederation, Canadians from all walks of life have answered the call to serve, whether they be new Canadians or are those who have service as a family tradition."

Stephen Quick, director general of the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa, says our national moments of remembrance connect all Canadians with one another, young and old, from coast to coast.

"Commemoration always begins on a personal level, even in 2016," Quick says. "It gives us a sense of connection to those that gave the ultimate sacrifice or who served their country and lived with the memory all their life.

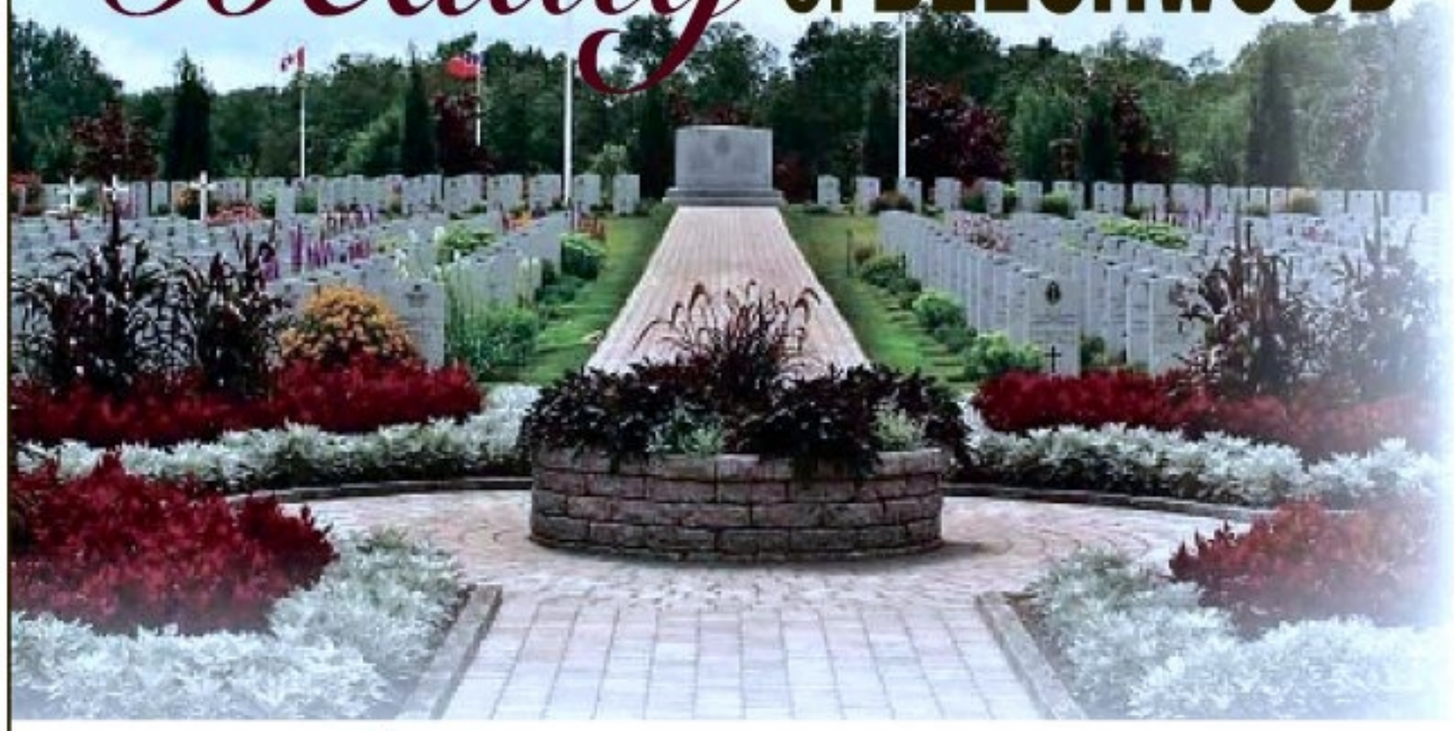
"Ultimately it is a way to connect to our family, our community and to stand together as a nation for two resounding minutes of silence that are, in reality, the deafening roar of the heartbeat of a country."

"Commemoration always begins on a personal level... It gives us a sense of connection to those that gave the ultimate sacrifice or who served their country

Stephen Quick,
director general of the Canadian War Museum

A young boy pins his poppy to a foam cross held by a member of Canada's Armed Forces (Navy).
ISTOCK

Find Comfort in the *Beauty* of BEECHWOOD



PRE-PLANNING ARRANGEMENTS WITH RESPECT & HONOUR
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Amputee First World War veterans founded The War Amps to support each other and eventually Second World War vets as well, before expanding their program to all Canadians. ISTOCK

A lasting legacy

THE WAR AMPS

Preserving Canada's military heritage

Nina Dragicevic

Although the great wars are now several generations behind her, Jamie Lunn is one millennial on a mission to preserve Canada's military heritage. Her story begins at birth.

In 1988, Lunn was born missing her right arm, below the elbow. "I was my parent's first child and they weren't really sure what to expect down the road," she says, "what kind of questions I would have for them, would I have trouble cutting up my food or tying my laces, and would I feel comfortable in my own skin?"

Her family was contacted by The War Amps, an organization with a history stretching back almost 100 years. They asked Lunn's parents if they wanted to enrol their daughter in the Child Amputee (CHAMP) program, which would provide comprehensive resources for her, including funds for artificial limbs. She enrolled at the age of one and has been involved ever since.

As she grew up, Lunn would learn the rich history of her benefactors. The War Amps was founded by amputee veterans returning from the First World War in 1918, based on a philosophy of "amputees helping amputees." This group supported each other and, later, veterans from the Second World War, providing funds and resources to integrate into society after losing limbs in combat.

After these generations of veterans had looked after each other, they expanded their program to all citizens. "These servicemen were amazing people," Lunn says. "They wanted to continue giving back to Canada ... expanding their help to civilian amputees and child amputees."

Today, Lunn is the public awareness officer of The War Amps, and a proud member of Operation Legacy — a group of young Canadians, and members of the CHAMP program, that are committed to preserving Canada's military heritage.

These youths lay wreaths on Remembrance Day and other commemorative ceremonies throughout the year, conduct presentations for schools and community groups, offer library donations of The War Amps Military Heritage Series documentaries, and participate in candlelight ceremonies and other special events.

"As a representative of Canada's youth," says Lunn, "we are representing that (our generation) will never forget."

"We're able to really teach others about the sacrifices made by all those who have served," she says. "A few years ago, we saw the end of an era when the last First World War veteran passed away. At that time, it was good to sit and reflect. As youths of Canada who had listened to stories from First World War veterans — we're the ones who now need to pass on their stories."

ANIMAL DEFENCE LEAGUE OF CANADA

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K1Y 4M5
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Remembrance Day ceremonies in Ottawa

ISTOCK

The National War Memorial (Wellington Street)

Friday, Nov. 11
10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Tens of thousands of spectators will experience the nation's premier Remembrance Day ceremony at The National War Memorial. Veterans will march through the parade and notable attendees include the Prime Minister, the Governor General of Canada, and the Silver Cross Mother – a woman whose child has died while serving in the military. Jumbo screens and speakers will help those standing at the back to experience the full ceremony.

The Canadian War Museum (1 Vimy Place)

Friday, Nov. 11
10:40 a.m.

Visitors to Memorial Hall — at exactly 11 a.m. — will witness a beam of sunlight shining through a single window to perfectly frame the headstone from the grave of Canada's Unknown Soldier. To observe this moment at 11 a.m. from within Memorial Hall, tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis as of 9:30 a.m. Other special activities are available and museum admission is free on Remembrance Day.

Beechwood Cemetery (280 Beechwood Ave.)

Friday, Nov. 11
10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

A ceremony of Remembrance takes place at the National Military Cemetery on the grounds of Beechwood Cemetery. Partnered with the Department of National Defence, the ceremony also features a marching contingent including veterans, a band and a children's choir.

Sources: Ottawa Tourism and the Royal Canadian Legion

— NINA DRAGICEVIC

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metro HOME

Your essential daily news

Ellen DeGeneres to launch three new homes collections for 2017

MEET THE CONDO

WATERIDGE VILLAGE

Centrally located townhomes

CONTRIBUTED

Project overview

This coming spring, construction will begin on a new Rockcliffe townhome community. The small new line will create a collection of townhomes, attached garage and semi-detached homes. Those interested in the site can expect the sales centre to open in the next few weeks.

Housing amenities

The homes include three stainless-steel kitchen appliances, finished rec rooms in the basement, along with a plumbing rough in for a future bathroom. Hardwood flooring will be installed throughout, while other finishes include granite countertops. Each home will have a good-sized backyard and single car garage.

Location and transit

Wateridge Village is centrally located — close to downtown, meaning it's easy to access the core, with all it's attractions. The location is great for those working downtown, and is also close to the eastern parkway. The St. Laurent Shopping Centre is conveniently nearby, while a network of bus routes connects residents to the rest of Ottawa.

In the neighbourhood

The site is located adjacent to Rothwell Heights — a beautiful, well-established neighbourhood with lots of trees, while the Ottawa River is only minutes away. The area includes substantial parklands, as well as biking and walking trails.

ILANA REIMER/FOR METRO

NEED TO KNOW

What: Wateridge Village
Builder: Tartan Homes
Designer: Tartan Homes
Location: Hemlock Road and Aviation Parkway
Building: Townhomes
Size: 1,900 sq. ft. to 2,600 sq. ft.
Pricing: Starting in the low 500's
Model: Three bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms
Status: Coming soon
Occupancy: Late 2017 or early 2018
Sales centre: Not applicable
Phone: 613-822-3129
Website: tartanhomes.com

metro SPORTS

MLB has opted to destroy Cleveland World Series title merchandise instead of donating it to the needy like it has with past runners-up

NBA

Cavs, Trump visit White House today

LeBron James and his Cleveland Cavaliers teammates will be at the White House on Thursday.

An unexpected guest will be there, too.

The visit by the reigning NBA champions will coincide with president-elect Donald Trump's meeting with President Barack Obama to discuss the handover of power and transition following a shocking election that left James — and millions of Americans — wondering about the future.

LeBron James
GETTY IMAGES

Gov. John Kasich, a onetime Republican presidential rival who refused to endorse Trump and boycotted the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, also was to visit the White House on Thursday.

James had supported Hillary Clinton, appearing on stage with the former secretary of state at a campaign rally Sunday to urge Cleveland residents to vote.

On Wednesday, just hours after Clinton had conceded the election to Trump, James posted on his Instagram account that he woke up "looking and searching for answers on what has happened."

James wrote: "Parents and leaders of our children please let them know they can still change the world for the better! Don't lose a bit of faith! They're our future and we must remain stronger than ever!! Yes we all wanna lace up the boots, put on the hard hats and strike but that's not the answer. Love, genuine LOVE and FAITH will be the only thing that can get us through this."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

Friendship spurred letter, Belichick says

New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick said Wednesday the letter he wrote to Donald Trump before Election Day was done out of a friendship that goes back many years and was not politically motivated, while Tom Brady said he preferred to focus on football and wouldn't elaborate on his relationship with the president-elect.

Belichick addressed the letter during a regularly scheduled news conference held hours after the billionaire business was elected president and two days after he read it aloud at a campaign rally in New Hampshire.

The letter congratulated Trump on his campaign and praised him for overcoming "slanted and negative media" to "come out beautifully."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alvarez calm going into eye of the storm

UFC

Lightweight champ sees McGregor as another victim

Eddie Alvarez waited to feel the magnitude of the moment as he stood eye-to-eye with Conor McGregor on a Madison Square Garden stage.

Alvarez, hyping the biggest fight of his career, wondered if nervousness would kick in as he stared down McGregor. Maybe anger. An adrenalin rush, something, that would sound the emotional bell inside his body that he shared space with one of UFC's top fighters.

He had listened to McGregor yap and boast with all of the theatrics reserved for a daytime talk show, and when the time hit in September for the UFC 205 headliners to finally face off, Alvarez felt nothing.

"My heart rate didn't go up not two beats," Alvarez said. "I was standing in front of that man and I didn't feel anything. I don't know what was going on. Maybe I was just off that day. But this guy made me feel nothing."

> **A lot of people are going to show up to watch me beat this guy up.**
> Eddie Alvarez

Trash talk? Perhaps, but the 32-year-old Alvarez insisted he had a detached demeanour because he viewed McGregor as just another victim on his roll call of champions that he will beat down for a win.

"I don't get caught up in names," Alvarez said. "I just fight."

His most pressure-packed fight yet — the one that could help launch Alvarez into McGregor-type paydays — is ahead.

Alvarez makes his first UFC lightweight title defence against McGregor on Saturday night at MSG in the promotion's return to New York for the first time since the state lifted the mixed martial arts ban earlier this year. McGregor, the Irish fighter with the brash public persona that made him one of UFC's top draws, is also the featherweight champion and has vowed to walk out of the cage with both championship belts draped over his shoulders.

Alvarez won the 155-pound title with a dramatic first-round stoppage of Rafael Dos Anjos in July on a UFC Fight Night card. McGregor is coming off a decision victory against Nate Diaz in a welterweight bout in August at UFC 202.

"A lot of people are going to show up to watch me beat this guy up," Alvarez said.

McGregor said this week he would "retire" Alvarez in the fight.

"It's over for you. You will not fight again after this," McGregor crowed. "You will not look the same. You will not think the same, and that's it."

Alvarez laughed off the threat — and made one of his own.

"We're about to take out arguably the biggest name in MMA," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eddie Alvarez will make his first title defence at UFC 205 in New York on Saturday.
JULIO CORTEZ/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Italian Roommate Pasta

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This pasta dinner is as satisfying as a mac and cheese but packed with healthy green veggies

Ready in 30 minutes
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 Tbsp of olive oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 cup bacon, chopped into 1-inch to 2-inch pieces
- 500 grams of whole wheat fusilli
- 4 medium zucchini, julienned
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup Parmesan, grated
- Pepper to taste

Directions

1. In a large pan, warm up olive oil over medium heat and add onions, garlic and bacon. Allow bacon to crisp. Put a big pot of salted water on to boil for the pasta.

2. Chop zucchini into matchsticks and add to bacon mixture. Give it all a good stir so the zucchini gets well coated. Allow it to cook down for at least 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Some of the zucchini will start to disintegrate and that's what you're after.

3. Cook pasta according to instructions. Drain well and throw the cooked pasta into the vegetables.

4. In a bowl, whisk the eggs and stir in the grated Parmesan. Pour the cheesy eggs into noodles and mix well. Cook over medium heat until the sauce just sets. The whole thing will go from wet to gooey in just a few minutes.

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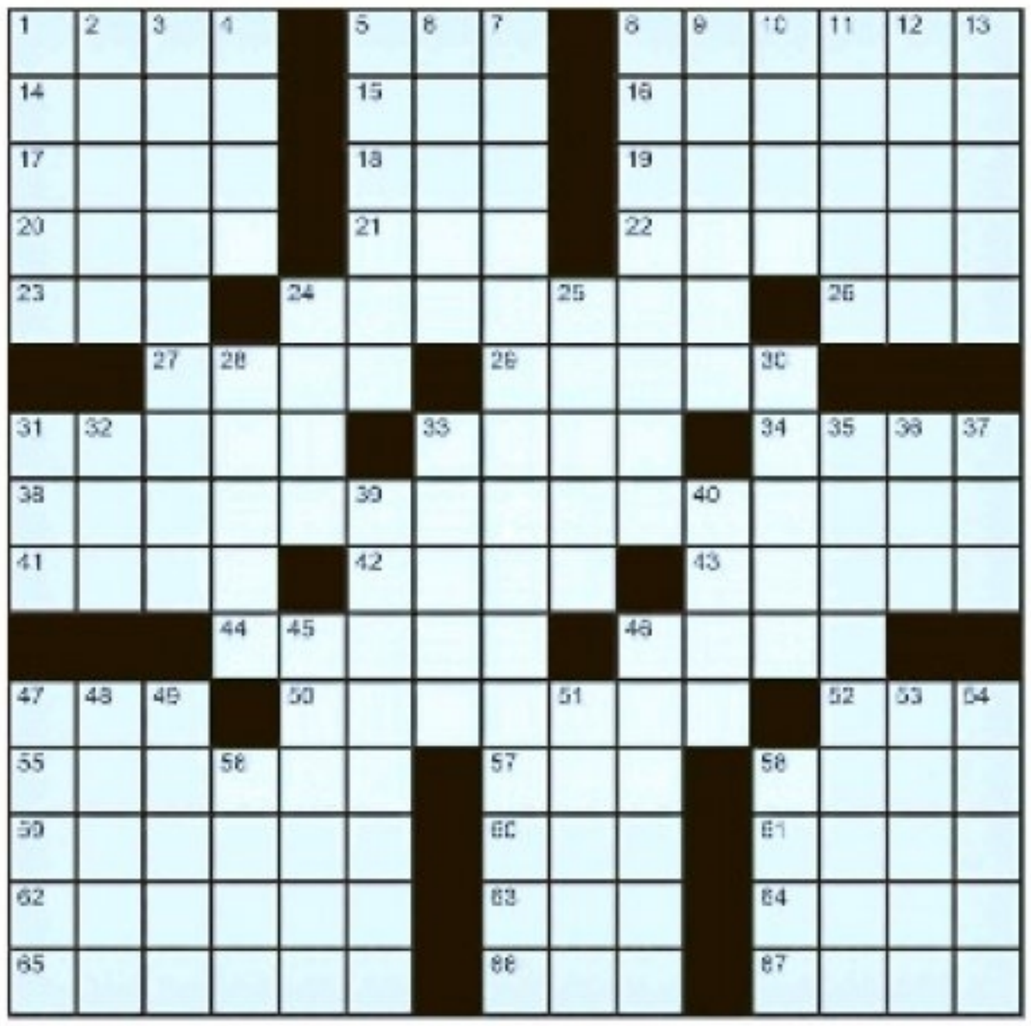
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Beaming
5. Humanities degs.
8. Stave off
14. Lasso
15. Bronze __
16. Faith __
17. Long-gone soldier's stat.
18. Driveway cover
19. Captivate an audience
20. Hawk
21. Unfairly fix things
22. King Minos, for example
23. For
24. Most moistureless: 2 wds.
26. Long ago time
27. Ms. Paltrow, to pals
29. Happened to happen
31. Burning
33. Frigid fluff
34. Jazz improvisation
38. Kitchen nook, for example: 3 wds.
41. Squirrel's place for fun
42. ...cinq, six, __, huit...
43. __. Assistant (Office job)
44. Measuring stick
46. On __ (Without a contract)
47. Legume
50. Slab of artistic plaint blobs
52. "__ in Cleveland"
55. Not yet hatched
57. On: French
58. Not decorated
59. Pale
60. Three, in Tuscany
61. Vex
62. "Relax soldier!": 2 wds.
63. Eggs, in a laboratory
64. "The Desert Babbler" by __ & Wine
65. Waiter
66. 'Pseudo' suffix
67. Spot

DOWN
1. 'Get'
2. Decrease
3. Say "I'm sorry."
4. Big name in computers
5. __-of-honour
6. Another time
7. 1950s American TV adventure series about a Canadian Mountie, "__ __ of the Yukon"
8. That which Loyalists were loyal to: 2 wds.
9. Canadian camera store
10. Hourly pay
11. Winged
12. Kingly
13. What's 'in' now
24. Farewells
25. Legal right
28. More humorously ironic
30. Dodge
31. Set of scenes
32. "__ Your Eyes Only" by Sheena Easton
33. Superman, Man of __
35. Living room pieces
36. "Help __ _ think I'm falling..." - Joni Mitchell
37. Criticize
39. New York hockey player
40. Bewildered stare
45. Revolt
46. Current
47. Transformation-stage insects
48. Related maternally
49. Can do the task better
51. Topsy-__
53. Low ship deck
54. Super small
56. Norwegian king
58. Soft cheese

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Please remember that partnerships and close friendships are where your good fortune lies during the next 12 months. The year ahead is a great time for Aries to get married.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
During the next 12 months, you can improve your job or get a better job. (It's your best chance in over a decade!) Believe this and make the most of this opportunity!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Grab every opportunity in the year ahead to enjoy a vacation. Your theme for the next 12 months is about pleasure, romance and socializing with others!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Explore every opportunity to enhance your real-estate situation in the next 12 months. Figure out how you can have a better, happier home.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
In the year ahead, you will have more belief in your future and in the power of what you can achieve on a day-to-day basis than you have had in over a decade. You realize now that it's all about attitude.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
In the next 12 months, you can boost your earnings. Believe in this. Look for ways that you can do this.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Once every 12 years, lucky Jupiter is in your sign. This time has arrived and will continue until next November. Enjoy your good fortune!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is a strong month for you because the Sun is in your sign. However, the entire year is a very spiritual time for you because of Jupiter.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It's important to know that in the next 12 months, your interactions with others will benefit you. Make friends. Join clubs and associations. Others will help you!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Look for ways to make a name for yourself in the next 12 months, because you can do this. You have a chance to impress people in power like never before.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Take every chance to travel in the next 12 months, because this is what you really want to do. You want adventure and a chance to broaden your horizons!

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You can benefit from the wealth and resources of others in the next 12 months. This also is an excellent time to get a loan or mortgage.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

			2		9			
		9				5		
2		1				7		8
3			8		6			1
5			4		7			9
7		6				2		3
		2				1		
			1		5			

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9	5	3	6	4	1	8	2	7
2	1	7	3	5	8	6	4	9
8	4	6	7	2	9	1	3	5
7	2	1	8	3	6	9	5	4
3	9	4	2	1	5	7	6	8
6	8	5	9	7	4	3	1	2
4	7	8	5	6	3	2	9	1
5	3	9	1	8	2	4	7	6
1	6	2	4	9	7	5	8	3

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